THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1886.

WE are glad to note the return of the Charlotte Observer to its four-page form The latter is more convenient, handsomer and better in every way.

Our New Orleans correspondent has elsewhere in this issue some of the wisest words on the subject of emigration from North Carolina we have ever read. Let those who are dissatisfied with their condition here ponder them before taking steps they would possibly regret all their

WITH characteristic pluck, the Wilmington people say they themselves can relieve all the distress that has been caused by the fire. They decline all tenders of aid from points outside The work of rebuilding the burnt district began the day after the fire, and there is no doubt that our fair "city that the inventor may not be neglected, by the sea" will soon rise from its ashes a premium of \$10,000 for a cotton fairer than it has ever been.

THE suggestion made by our New Orleans correspondent this morning as to hop growing in North Carolina should not be permitted to pass without notice: It is not entirely novel to our people but it is worthy of reiteration again and again. The conditions have never been so favorable for the suggested industry as they are now. Let somebody start in earnest the ball of hop growing for market and there is no knowing how many millions it may be made to yield in a few years.

Mr. EDMUNDS' judiciary committee will make a stand against the nomination of Hon. John Goode, Jr., of Virginia, to be solicitor general. It has secured the adoption of a resolution authorizing it to send for persons and papers in its investigation of the partifrauds alleged to have been committed in the election of Mr. Goode to Congress from the Norfolk district. The fight of fact that the President is bound to win

THE slight observance of the last general holiday-the 22d-throughout the country, suggests again the thought that we do not use our holidays as we should. We do not realize their value. They are as necessary to the happiness and welfare of the masses as Sunday is to the conservation of human force and intellect. Men steadily at work in any direction require recreation. If they. fail to get it, they suffer in life and energy and hope as a consequence. The old world learned the lesson long ago. We are strangely slow to do so. The great body of the people who toil in the shops and stores, at the forge, in the foundries and elsewhere should have the opportunity to avail themselves of the rest and recreation made possible by our none too numerous holidays. The sooper we act upon this truth we all acknowledge, the better will it be for the whole country.

THE report of Senator Edmunds' partisan committee was admirable in one respect and that was in showing that the President is making fine progress in the work of "turning out the rascals." During the first thirty days of the present session of Congress 643 republican officials have been suspended. They may Territories 3, associate justices of Ter ritories 7. United States district attorneys 28, United States marshals 24, as sistant treasurer 1, superintendent of mint 1, coiner 1, assayers 5, melter and refiners 2, collectors of internal revenue 61, collectors of customs 45, appraisers of merchandise 20, surveyors of customs 12. consuls 57, consuls general 7, ex aminers of drugs 4, naval officers of customs 3, supervising inspectors of steam vessels 5, surveyors general 7, receivers of public money 20, registers of land offices 24, principal clerk of surveys in general land office 1, Governors of Ter ritories 2, secretaries of Territories 2. Indian inspectors 3, Indian agents 13, postmasters 278, secretaries of legations 3, pension agents 6. At this rate the country will soon have a better public service than it has had in twenty years. and the most Jacksonian democrat of us all will be satisfied.

THERE is much truth in this from the New York Commercial Bulletin: "It is the merest waste of time or of word to be discussing a tariff revision, reduction of taxation, or any other measure looking to the relief of the commerce and industry of the country, as long a sweeping appropriations are demanded for the amended arrearages of pension bills, costly ships of war, coast fortifications, rivers and harbors, and new publie buildings in all parts of the country." Our democratic Congressmen should "go slow" in the matter of appropriations. What the people want is a reduction of taxation. They want the collection of more money than is pecessary to run the government stopped. They would prefer to keep in their rockets or in their private business, where it is needed sadly, the money which is in taxation direct or indirect to lie idle in the Federal treasury or to be spplied to the payment of bonds that the holders

would very much rather have left unpaid. The pension business is already overdone greatly. There is no objection to liberality in this respect even at the South but there is very general op- Cor. of the News and OBSERVER. position to extravagance here as elsewhere. We don't need costly ships of war or coust fortifications with our perfected torpedo system, and appropriations for rivers and harbors and public buildings should be made only to meet cases of absolute necessity. The popular demand is for money in the channels of industry and trade as they already exist. Congress should heed the demand and endeavor by all means to sup-

AN AGRICULTURAL FIELD CONTEST. The National Cotton Planters! Assoelation proposes an agricultural field contest among farmers of the cotton States to be held under its own auspices in the autumn of 1887. Its idea is to raise by appropriate methods the sum of \$200,000 which will be devoted to premiums on good farming, improved agricultural implements, farm residences and farm houses of other sorts. Large sums are to be given for the greatest yield of cotton from five acres of land, for the largest yield of corn from a like area and so on through all the grain. grass and root crops. There will be also arge premiums for plans and specifications for model farm residences of Wilmington, while appreciating such to cost from \$500 to \$5,000, and cottenders as only a generous people can. tages for laborers, to cost from \$50 to \$500; for plans for model ginhouses and stables of various sizes and prices, and,

> value as to be a salable article on the This is an outline of the plan which seems a very good and timely one. The need of Southern agriculture just now is undoubtedly the application of more intelligence to farming and the proposed contest would probably tend to supply this need. It would teach intensive farming, such as was illustrated in the methods of the late Mr. Furman, of Georgia, and intensive farming is what we need in this era of low prices. It means simply good farming, after all, too-farming which makes every edge of the plow cut, which turns everything on the farm to advantage, which plans and economizes and doesn't shirk work. Let us cultivate a more intelligent and more careful system of farming and we shall become more prosperous.

picker or harvester of such practical

NORTH CAROLINA cannot claim the in. yesterday, but there are excellent san charges against Mr. Goode, which grounds for the belief that to Capt. Wil- they succeed at last. In ninety-nine safe and the contents were found to be charges are said to relate chiefly to liam Boudinot, an old naval officer cases out of a hundred John and Jenny from this State, and now a resident of Pittsboro, Chatham county, the counthe republican Senators is becoming in-try owes the signal service system now teresting, particularly in view of the in use. A gentleman who was a fellowtry owes the signal service system now officer of Capt. Boudinot and who is of the highest character and intelligence, tells us as we write this that he knows Capt. Boudinot had perfected the plan of signalling afterwards adopted ten years before it was heard of as being considered by the government, and as corroborative of this the Charlotte Observer learns from Mr. Edward Everett, of Wilmington, that "Capt. Boudingt carried on a correspondence for twelve ears with the secretary of war in regard to his theory of the signal service, when it was finally adopted and put into successful operation by the United States government." There is really very little doubt about this fact .. Mr. Averett says further to the Observer indeed that Capt. Boudinot has in his possession now copies of let-ters that passed between himself and the segretary of war on the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond question.

WE ARE sorry to see the boycott making its way into the South. It can do no good and can scarcely help doing considerable harm. It excites antags ouism between labor and capital, whereas the utmost harmony should presocial discord and strife and so toward a paralysis of business. There is no doubt about the right of any interest to organize for its own promotion and protection, and it is proper that the grievances be classified as follows: Chief justices of of any class should be made known, in order that they may be corrected by the public sense of right. This should be done, however, in the proper way and comes will fail to go to the Washington ercion which generally characterize the hops there, and the model of the hopboycott. These methods are foreign to drying house used in the Territory. the spirit of our institutions and tend to Mr. Meeker, the commissioner, is the arfay against each other classes whose man who really made that one of the weltare depends on the harmony and important industries of his Territory. kindly feeling that may exist between value the peace of society. baycotting system was introduced out in the woods. Three years ago Le into this country from Ireland, and we for one do not welcome the importation. The word "boycott" was coined during the protracted confest of Irish tenants with one Capt. Boycott, who was the agent of a large landed estate and who was driven away for a time. The tenants would not work the lands or suffer others to do so, unless the rents were largely reduced or remitted. The system has been tried in this country by liquor dealers to make temperance people ply all the breweries of the world. quor traffic; by temperance people (in the west) to coerce liquor dealers into an abandonment of their trade; by trades unions against manufacturers and merchants who have provoked their displeasure; by local land leagues against persons who have been outspoken against the dynamite policy; and it has been attempted spasmodically in other directions. It has not worked well, however. It is a foreign plant that languishes in this democratic soil. We hope it will be found impossible to propagate it.

> Marriage in Stokes. Cor. of the News and OBSERVER.

DALTON, Feb. 26, 1886. Mr. A. A. Grace, formerly of Chatham, county, but at present a foreman on the C. F. & Y. V. railroad, was united in matrimony yesterday at 3 p'clock to Miss M. F. Hooker, at the results the bride's father in Stokes county Miss M. F. Hooker, at the residence of DON'T FEAVE THE STATE.

Views on Emigention-The New Orleans Fxposition-Tae Possib.lities of Hop Culture.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb 21.

Yisterday I was strolling through the government building at the exposition, and stopping to look at the documents spread around on the table of Washington Territory, I saw a pamphlet devoted to the Northwest which contained a letter from a citizen of Reidsville, N C., asking various questions. That letter set nie to thinking why it was that many people in this country were continually seeking to better themselves by a change of location. And I especially wondered how any citizen of North Carolina who expected to live by agriculture (as this writer's question s showed he did) could desire a better field than his own State furnishes. I went to quite a number of the exhibits of agricultural States thereafter and put questions to those in attendance, and as a result of such inquiries I came to these conclusions :

1st. There is not a State or Territory of the Union in which there are none of these restless ones. lows and Minnesota, Colorado, Oregon and Washington Territories have them as well as North and South Carolina.

2d. There are many excellent reasons why people should desire to leave the crowded cities and villages North and get out into a sparsely settled region. There are considerations of health, personal comfort, a desire to provide for the future of one's children, all excellent and legitimate.

3rd. But a great deal of moving now-

they to each other - where we can be as embers. A great many sparks, embers big as any one. So the couple study the and papers flew over the building. A circulars of the land-grant emigration colored man, upon the land of Maj. C. agencies, where the new lands are pic- W. McClammy, sixteen miles from the angels of intelligence and hospitality. longing to the railroad company, which the markets as forcing the cash upon the had been blown there during the gale tiller of the soil before his seed is fairly of Sunday. The papers were madly in the ground, and John Jones says to scorched upon the edges. Mr. W. T. Jenny Jones, bis wife, "Thar's the Walters of the Atlantic Coast Line, at spot!" They sell off the little home Baltimore, has telegraphed to the relief among their kin, they leave behind them the graves of their ancestors, the of \$250 for the benefit of the sufferers church in which they worshipped, all by the recent fire. The proprietors and home ties and connections, and off they go. Steamboats and railroads carry them swiftly to their destination, and then? Why they scrub and tug ten ning & Co., who had offices in the Worth times harder than they ever did. at building, has recovered his safe. Some home; they have everything to learn in of the contents were seriously injured. vention of telegraphy, as we showed a climate and with a soil alike unknown. The most important books, however, but there they are, because they can't are legible enough to be transcribed get away, and if they have pluck Messrs. Worth & Worth recovered their would with the same pluck and less wear & Calder Bros. will rebuild and expect and tear of body and brain, have done to occupy their new building in ninety

better at home than they did where they days. went. And I wish to say to every dissatisfied John that reads the NEWS AND OBSERVER that having traveled observantly through nearly every State in the Union, and having spent several years on the Pacific coast, three of them in Mashington Territory, I have come to the conclusion that the very best State in the Union for a poor man or one in moderate circumstances to make headway in is North Carolina. John may not be in the best place for himself where he now abides, but somewhere in the eastern, middle or western counties he can find the spot exactly adapted to his own and Jenny's circumstances, desires and aspirations, and he can get to

est of a ride across the Rockies. You note the fact that round-trip tickets can be bought at very low prices in various cities, enabling people to spend several days here. Get your railroads to extend the time until the 23d if possible, The Mardi Gras festivities occupy the 8th and the 9th The night parade and the grand ball occur between the 18th and 20th of the month Meanwhile every day from the first to the twentieth of March will have some event or celebration worth attending Col B T. Walshe, chief of the bureau of information has received notices of a coming crowd, and has in turn asked the commissioners of vail between them. It tends toward the States and Territories to notify their constituents to secure rooms in advance of their coming, so as not to be disappointed. Col. Walshe, whose office is 72 St. Charles streets secures such places as people need without charge to them, his office being maintained at

the expense of the management I hope no man in your State who not by means of the conspiracy and co- Territory exhibit and see the When I knew him in 1869-70 he was a them. They should therefore be dis- poor ranchman, working harder than the countenanced by all those who average North Carolina farmer does. The and living in a comfortable log cabin was paid in eash more than \$75,000 for his hop crop from 120 acres of land. Hope and tobacco ought to be the two money-returning farm crops of North Carelina. She has the first to perfection. Nature gave her the last, but because hops are miligenous they have never been cultivated. The State that furnished that most delicious of all grapes, the Catawba, to American tables, ought to make hops enough to sup-

THE GREAT FIRE.

ome Additional Notes About Wilming

tom's calmmaty. Collated from the Wilmington Review One great damage occasioned by the fire seems to have been in a measure overlooked, which was the destruction to wharf property. This was much larger than would seem apparent at first sight. All the wharves from the foot of Chestnut street to the warehouse of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad were badly burned and will have to be repaired at once. The repairs will necessarily be extensive, involving in some instances an almost entire re-building of wharves, creating an expense of much magni-tude. Happily, those who were the sufferers were not in general those who depend upon the products of today's Rector, labor upon which to subsist tomorrow.
In proof of what we have said, in a few Pub num.

hours Monday afternoon the sum \$1,950 was raised at the produce evchange, and this sum can be doubled a

of the efficial board of Front street M. church is called, at which it is probable that action looking to the rebuilding of the church at once will be taken. It is hoped that the old walls will be found nearly, if not quite intact. Right Rev. Bishop H P Northrop, of Charleston, telegraphed his sympathies and offered a liberal contribution, which was respectfully and thinkfully declined by the committee, who say the Wilmington people are able TIE N. GRAVES. cor. East and Front streets, to take care of themselves. . The W. & Providence, R L. W and W. C & A. railroad authorities have proved equal to the emergency the Hon. R. R. Bridgers, the president of both roads, says everything will be reuilt just as soon as it is possible to do so. Messrs. Kerchner & Calder Bros., who own nearly all of the property which was on the first block destrayed by the fire, are already in harness for rebuilding and the work was actually begun Monday. The Champion compress company will rebuild at once. Their net loss by the fire was \$23,000. A colored man in jumping from one flat to another Sunday afternoon, in order to escape the fire on the steamer Bladen, missed his footing and fell between them, by which both of his legs were crushed. He was taken to the hospital, where it became necessary to amputate the broken limbs, from the effects of which he died that night. Such was the force of the wind Sunday afternoon that papers belonging to the railroad company were carried four miles into the country, where they were a-days is unreasonable, unwise, and re- found next day. Sparks were also carsults in disappointment and loss. A ried to nearly the same distance and at man is not quite so well fixed as his one time during the progress of the fire neighbors. He gets worried or his wife the county poor house was in consideradissatisfied. Let's go somewhere, say ble danger of igniting from the flying

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